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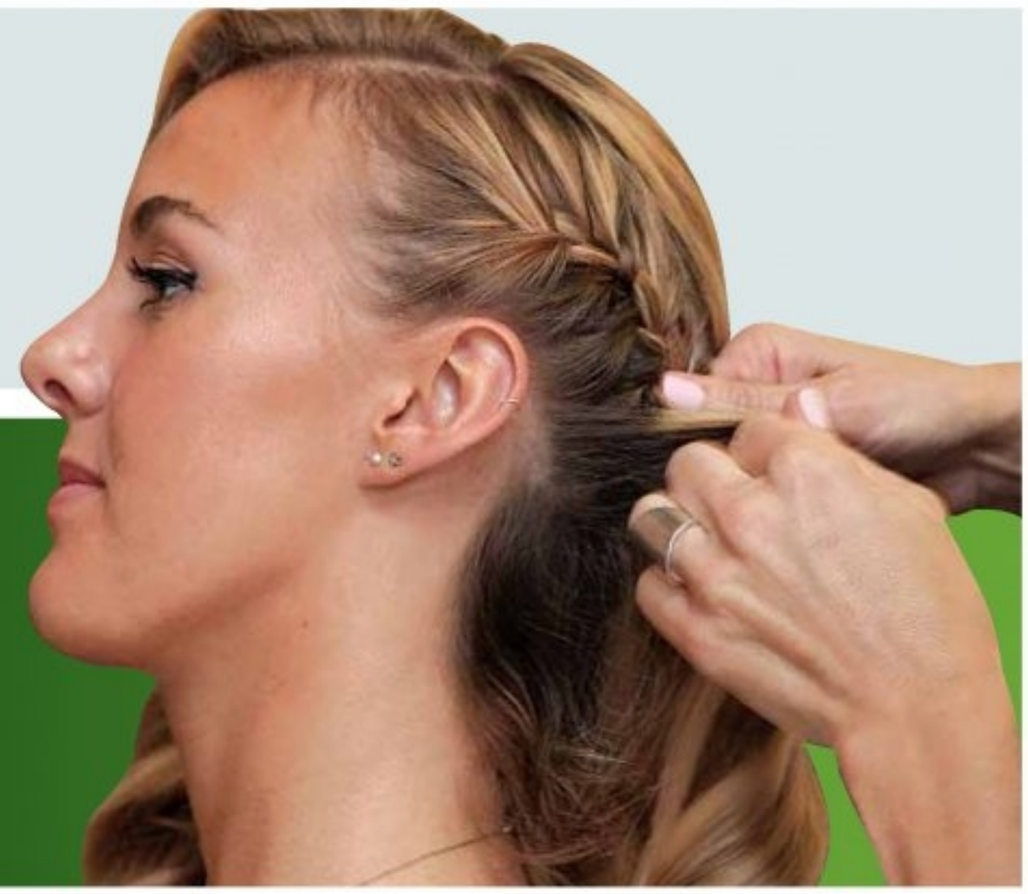

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'HANDS-ON KILLER'

It begins. As the James 'Whitey' Bulger trial gets underway, the prosecutor says the accused murderer did his own dirty work. **Liar, liar.** Bulger's attorney goes after the credibility of the prosecution's witnesses, several who are convicted killers themselves. **Numero uno.** The first witness testifies about surveillance photos of Bulger meeting with the Mafia. PAGE 04

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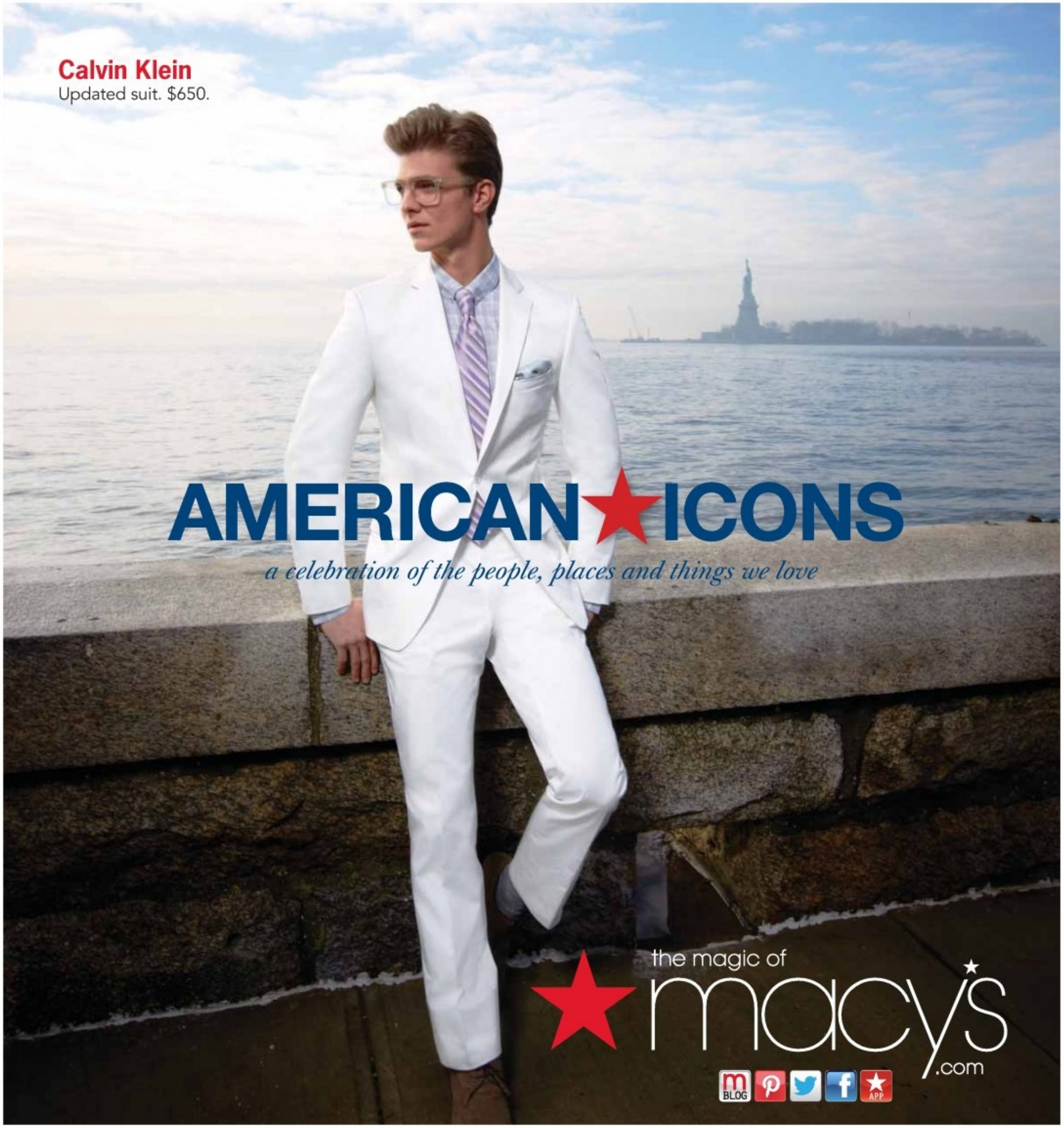

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Whitey Bulger, left, and Kevin Weeks take a walk around Castle Island in this 1994 file photo. In his opening statements yesterday, Bulger's attorney tried to cast doubt about Weeks and other confessed killers who are key witnesses for the prosecution. / GETTY IMAGES

Jury told Whitey Bulger is a 'hands-on killer'

Opening statements. The feds and Bulger's lawyer both presented their interpretation of the alleged mob boss' saga to the jury.

Two years ago, a tan and fit-looking James "Whitey" Bulger was living in Santa Monica with his girlfriend.

Yesterday, the 83-year-old sat in a federal courtroom in the Boston neighborhood he once allegedly ruled and listened as a prosecutor called him a "hands-on killer" who led an organized gang of criminals that caused fear and ran amok in the city.

A federal prosecutor and Bulger's attorney delivered their opening statements to the jury yesterday, opening what will be a months-long trial that will consist of testimony from various confessed killers and mob members, corrupt law enforcement agents and possibly Bulger himself.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Brian Kelly characterized Bulger as the leader of a violent gang that wasn't afraid to participate in crimes.

"He was no ordinary leader. He did the dirty work himself. He was a hands-on killer," Kelly said.

During his nearly hour-long opening statement, Kelly also talked about Bulger's other alleged crimes and used a chart to break down the dozens of crimes Bulger is accused of to help the jury understand.

Kelly said Bulger "was one of the biggest informants in Boston."

Bulger was arrested in Santa Monica, Calif., in 2011 after 16 years on the run. Bulger fled after corrupt FBI agent John Connolly tipped him off just before his indictment for various crimes, including racketeering, extortion and 19 murders.

Bulger's lawyer, J. W. Carney Jr., tried early to cast doubt in the jury's mind, spending much of his opening statement on the prosecution's key witnesses, former mob members and confessed killers John Martorano, Stephen Flemmi and Kevin Weeks.

Carney pointed out the deals that the men received in exchange for testifying against Bulger and Connolly.

"The federal government was so desperate to have John Martorano testify in a manner that they wanted against John Connolly and James Bulger that they basically put their hands up in the air and said, 'Take anything you want,' " Carney said.

Carney admitted to the jury that Bulger was "involved in criminal activities in Boston," including bookmaking, loansharking and drug dealing. But, he said, Bulger paid the corrupt law enforcement agents in order to protect his business. He was "never, ever" an informant, Carney said.

Instead of being a fugitive for 16 years, Carney said Bulger "settled in California" where he lived in plain sight while the FBI agents "pretended to look for him."

Updates

For real-time updates on the case, visit metro.us for our live blog from inside the federal courthouse and follow Michael Naughton on Twitter @metrobosmike.

Family reacts

After the proceedings, Steve Davis, whose sister Debra was killed in 1981, said he was unimpressed with Carney's opening statement.

- "Carney tells fairy tales and stories," said Davis.
- When asked if he was optimistic after the first day, Davis said, "It's going to be a tough fight, but we'll get there."

Testimony begins

Former trooper is first witness

After opening statements, the government called its first witness to testify.

Robert Long is a retired Massachusetts State Police investigator.

Long discussed setting up surveillance in an apartment across the street from a downtown Boston auto shop where Bulger, Flemmi and others met with members of the Italian Mafia. Long discussed black and white surveillance photographs and videos he and others took of Bulger at the meetings.

The trial resumes today at 9 a.m., with Long taking the stand to continue his testimony.

Prosecutors have said it will take them at least through July to present their case.

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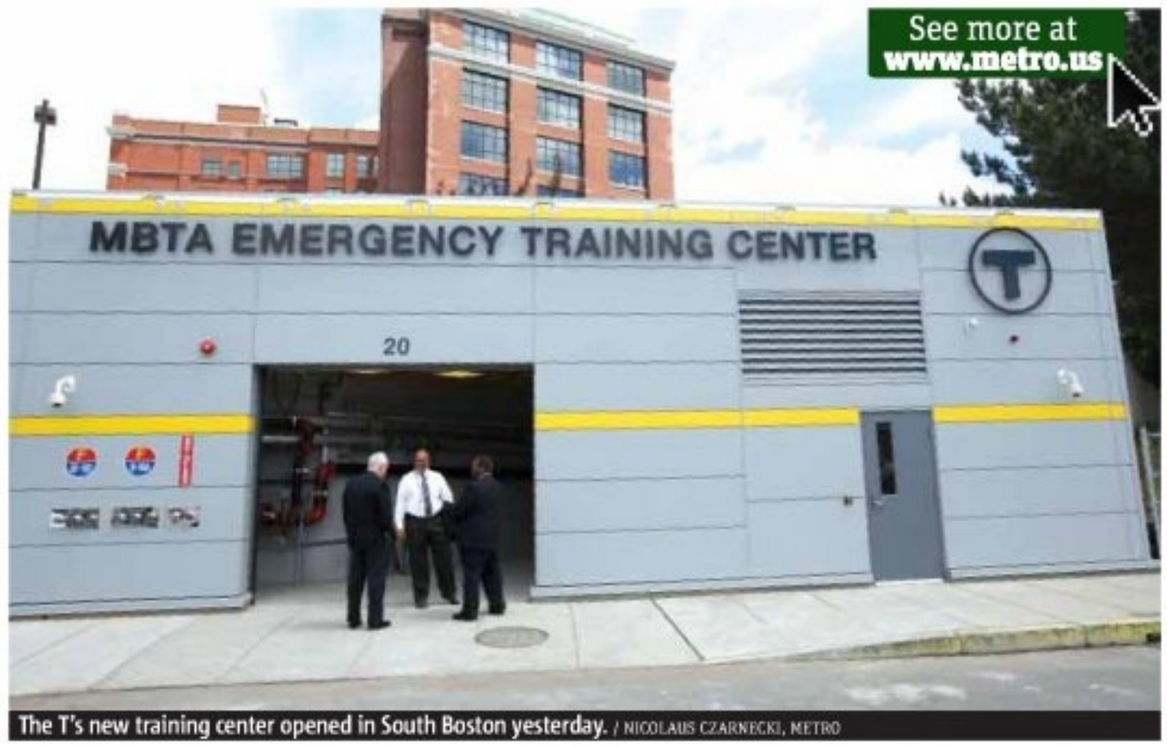

The T's new training center opened in South Boston yesterday. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

MBTA opens doors to new emergency training facility

T safety. Paid for by a Homeland Security grant, the center is equipped to simulate realistic emergencies.

Transit officials said yesterday that the Boston Marathon bombings showed the need for a new emergency training center that will soon prepare MBTA workers and first responders to handle crises.

"Forty-five days after the marathon bombings, if anyone thought that this was a luxury, that this [facility] wasn't necessary ..." said MassDOT Secretary Rich Davey yesterday, implying a need for preparation.

The South Boston facility includes Blue and Green Line trains and a bus. In an effort to truly simulate realistic conditions, the vehicles have working lights, doors and radios, and the station is outfitted with audio that recreates the sounds of ordinary platform chatter as well as gunshots, explosions and pandemonium. Even the trash cans emit fake smoke.

Until now, transit officials have had to close down stations or work off hours to conduct emergency training, but they can now train on a daily basis without disrupting service.

Federal funding

$10M

The new facility was paid for by a $10 million grant from the Department of Homeland Security.

"Not only is this going to be an asset for Boston, but we will open it up to all partners in first response here in New England and beyond. We hope we never have to use that training, but we always have to be prepared," Davey said.

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MBTA crime

Woman wanted for pouring bleach on man

T police are searching for a woman who allegedly poured bleach on a man's face Sunday during a late-night robbery on a Route 28 bus. Witnesses helped the victim flush his eyes with water. The suspect faces charges of unarmed robbery, assault and battery and mayhem. METRO

Racism. Man accused of harassing MBTA worker

A Somerville man with an alleged history of violence against T riders was indicted for a pattern of racially motivated harassment and threats against an MBTA employee at Sullivan Station. Joseph Balistreri, 39, is charged with violation of a permanent injunction, making threats and criminal harassment against the worker, who is African-American. MORGAN ROUSSEAU

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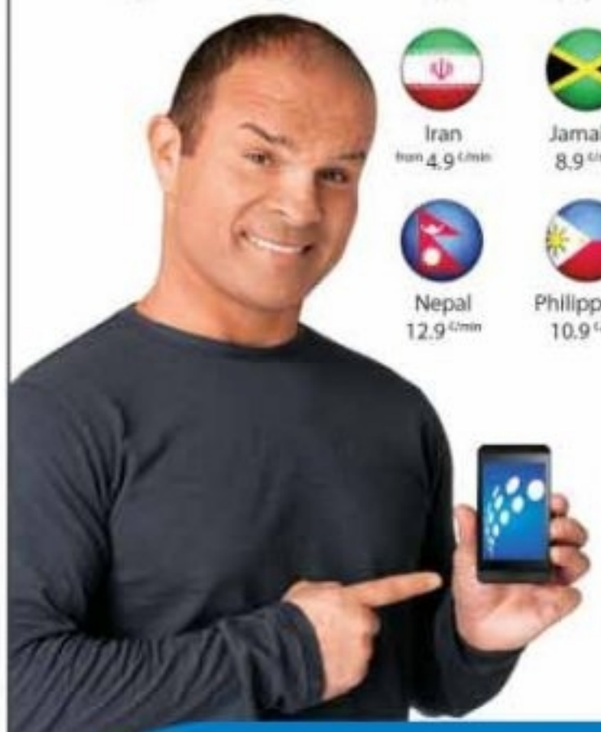

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Emerson students raise $894K with powerful phrase

Marathon charity. College students who coined 'Boston Strong' hoping to hit the $1 million mark.

Mayor Thomas Menino, middle, accepts a check from the students for The One Fund. / EMERSON COLLEGE

The Emerson students behind the now-famous phrase "Boston Strong" handed over a $893,940 check this week to The One Fund, and have no intention of calling it quits.

For the past eight weeks, the young trio has sold T-shirts to raise money for victims of the Boston Marathon bombings, however they halted production on Sunday so they could deliver the funds raised so far. If all goes well, they will start another phase of sales by the end of this week.

"The phrase [Boston Strong] looked nice. It seemed clean and simple, and was based on 'Live Strong' and "Army Strong,'" said 20-year-old Nicholas Reynolds, who cooked up the idea for printing it on T-shirts while watching the news with his friend Chris Dobens.

As for the widespread success of the phrase, Reynolds said it caught him and his friends by surprise.

"It' been absolutely amazing to see it spread across the nation. Seeing it on buses, and hearing celebrities say it has been crazy," he said.

Lane Brenner, 22, said the team is excited to push forward with fundraising.

"We'd definitely like to hit the million-dollar mark. That'd be really cool. As long as people want to keep giving, we want to keep making T-shirts," she said.

The shirts will be available for purchase at www.inktothepeople.com.

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Obama stumps for Ed Markey in Boston

President Barack Obama poses for a photo with Leilani Guthrie, 11, from Boston, as Congressman Ed Markey looks on at Charlie's Sandwich Shoppe in the South End. Obama visited Boston yesterday on behalf of Markey, who is running against Republican Gabriel Gomez for the U.S. Senate seat vacated by John Kerry. / GETTY IMAGES

Death investigation

Pair found dead in Cape home

Authorities said a 43-year-old woman and a 24-year-old man were found dead yesterday inside a Falmouth home, which was the site of previous drug activity. **GLOBE**

Animal activism

Common goes to the animals

Boston Common was once again home to grazing animals yesterday as farmers supporting the creation of a new government board to oversee livestock care turned part of the park into a petting zoo. Children interacted with the animals brought from local farms to bring attention to a bill to create a Livestock Care and Standards Board to make decisions on the treatment of farm animals. **SHNS**

NSA chief: US infrastructure vulnerable to cyber attack

Secret. Alexander told a cybersecurity summit last month that the United States was increasingly at risk of attacks.

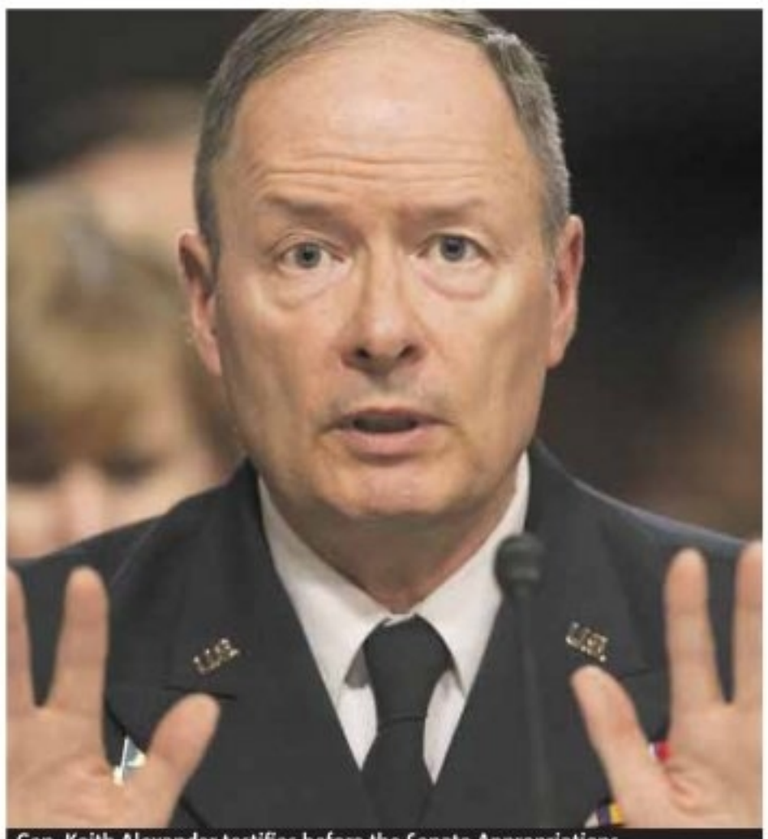
U.S. critical infrastructure — which ranges from telecommunications to water to energy supplies — is not well prepared to handle a destructive cyberattack, the top U.S. general in charge of cybersecurity said yesterday.

National Security Agency chief Gen. Keith Alexander, making his first public appearance since revelations surfaced last week about U.S. telephone and Internet surveillance efforts, made the comments in a statement prepared for testimony before Congress.

Alexander said the United States has been and continues to be a target of cyberattacks by foreign nations.

About 90 percent of the nation's critical infrastructure is owned by the private sector, and therefore is not under the control of the U.S. government or military.

While he made no mention of the leaks in relation to NSA surveillance programs, Alexander said it was vital to have a strong Defense Department role in cyberspace in light of what he called real and growing threats. REUTERS



Gen. Keith Alexander testifies before the Senate Appropriations Committee on the agency's PRISM program. / GETTY IMAGES

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"On a scale of one to 10, with 10 being strongly defended, our critical infrastructure's preparedness to withstand a destructive cyberattack is about a three, based on my experience."
Alexander

NSA. Snowden says he will stay in Hong Kong and fight extradition

The National Security Agency contractor who revealed the government's top secret monitoring of phone and Internet data says he intends to stay in Hong Kong and fight any effort to bring him back to the United States to face charges.

Edward Snowden, in his first public comments since he dropped out of view in Hong Kong on Monday, said he did not travel to the former British colony to avoid punishment for leaking details of the surveillance program.

"I am not here to hide from justice. I am here to reveal criminality," Snowden told the South China Morning Post, an English-language newspaper in Hong Kong. REUTERS

Privacy

US hopes NSA surveillance won't derail data trade goals

A top U.S. trade official acknowledged that revelations of U.S. government surveillance of phone and Internet records could complicate trade negotiations aimed at reducing barriers to international, cross-border electronic data flows.

"There's no question that for a long time, one of the most difficult issues that we're grappling with … is the whole domain of issues encompassed in privacy," said Michael Punke, U.S. ambassador to the World Trade Organization. REUTERS

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West, Texas. FEMA denies Perry's request for extra disaster aid

The federal government's disaster agency denied a request for disaster aid to replace infrastructure destroyed in West, Texas, by a fertilizer plant explosion in April that killed 14 people, Texas Gov. Rick Perry's office said.

President Barack Obama declared the area a disaster after the April 17 explosion, releasing funds for individuals and for cleanup of the site.

The application denied by the Federal Emergency Management Agency was for additional funds to rebuild infrastructure.

In a letter to Perry from FEMA, the agency said that the state of Texas and local governments could provide the needed money. Perry said in statement he was "very disappointed." REUTERS

Cleveland

Castro pleads not guilty to murder, serial rape

A former Cleveland school bus driver accused of holding three young women captive for a decade and subjecting them to torture, such as chaining them to a pole, pleaded not guilty yesterday to more than 300 criminal charges including rape, kidnapping and murder.

Ariel Castro was indicted on 329 charges for the abduction and confinement of the women, who were freed from his house on May 6. REUTERS

A Chinook helicopter makes a water drop on a burning structure in the midst of the Black Forest Fire in Colorado Springs. / THE DENVER POST

Wildfire burns at least 80 homes in Colo. Springs

Safety. Evacuation notices went out to 2,600 homes housing 7,300 people.

Fire crews battled a wind-whipped wildfire yesterday that burned at least 80 homes near Colorado Springs, while another blaze shut one of the state's top tourist attractions and forced the evacuation of more than 900 inmates from a prison.

The fire about 15 miles northeast of Colorado Springs ignited on Tuesday and ripped through the Black Forest, said Mike Stearly, spokesman for the Rocky Mountain Area Coordination Center.

The fast-moving blaze in a heavily wooded area reached a residential community, where it razed between 80 and 100 homes and an unknown number of outbuildings, El Paso County Sheriff Terry Maketa told reporters. He said the fire was estimated to cover an area of 7,500 acres to 8,000 acres.

The blaze is far from being under control or extinguished, Maketa said, adding that explosions, possibly from residential propane tanks, have been heard in some places. No firefighters or residents have been reported injured.

In neighboring Fremont County, a 3,800-acre wildfire broke out on Tuesday. REUTERS

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Turkish president urges dialogue after riot police empty Taksim Square

People walk in Taksim Square early yesterday, hours after riot police invaded Gezi Park. / GETTY IMAGES

Riots. The night had brought some of the worst clashes since the troubles began.

Turkey's president called yesterday for dialogue with legitimate demonstrators after riot police cleared the Istanbul square at the center of almost two weeks of protest against Prime Minister Tayyip Erdogan.

Abdullah Gul, who has taken a more conciliatory tone than Erdogan during the unrest, said it was the duty of government to engage with its critics, but appeared to close ranks with the prime minister, saying violent protests were a different matter.

Erdogan, who has dismissed the demonstrators as "riff-raff," was due to meet a group of public figures to discuss the unrest, which began as a peaceful campaign against plans to build on Gezi Park abutting Istanbul's Taksim Square.

"If people have objections ... then to engage in a dialogue with these people, to hear out what they say is no doubt our duty," Gul told reporters.

"Those who employ violence are something different and we have to distinguish them. ... We must not give violence a chance. ... This would not be allowed in New York, this would not be allowed in Berlin," Gul said during a visit to the Black Sea coast. **REUTERS**

South Africa

Mandela responding better to treatment

Anti-apartheid hero Nelson Mandela was responding better to treatment in a hospital yesterday after a "difficult last few days," South Africa's President Jacob Zuma said.

Mandela, 94, South Africa's first black president, was rushed to a Pretoria hospital on Saturday in a "serious but stable" condition suffering from a recurring lung infection. He was spending a fifth day under the care of doctors. **REUTERS**

Mandela / GETTY IMAGES

Peace

UK says it will use G8 summit to push for Syria talks

Britain will use its role as host of a summit of the G8 group of nations next week to try to get both sides in the Syrian conflict to attend a peace conference, Prime Minister David Cameron said yesterday.

"We should use the G8 to try and bring pressure on all sides to bring about ... a peace conference, a peace process and a move towards a transitional government in Syria," Cameron told parliament. **REUTERS**

Girl at center of transplant policy change gets new lung

Sarah Murnaghan and her mother, Janet. / FACEBOOK

List. Almost 1,700 people nationwide await a life-saving lung transplant.

Sarah Murnaghan, the 10-year-old whose critical need for a new lung led to a temporary change in U.S. transplant rules, received a lung transplant yesterday.

The Pennsylvania girl, who suffers from cystic fibrosis, has been on the waiting list since December 2011 and may have had only a few weeks to live without a lung transplant.

The Murnaghan family sued U.S. officials after Sarah was denied an exemption to transplant rules that bar children younger than 12 years old from receiving adult lungs until all adults in need are given a chance to accept them.

The girl's plight sparked calls by lawmakers to review the organ donor policies and she won a temporary court order last week making her eligible for a lung from an adult.

"Sarah got the call. She will be taken back to the OR in 30 minutes," the girl's mother, Janet Murnaghan, wrote yesterday morning on Facebook.

The executive committee of the Organ Procurement and Transplantation Network voted at an emergency meeting this week to create an interim classification for child lung candidates with exceptional cases.

The rule will be effective until July 1, 2014, giving time to find a permanent solution to the under-12 policy. **BLOOMBERG**

Quoted

"The judge gave Sarah a chance to receive a new lung. Now the surgical team at CHOP is giving her a new chance at life."

Sen. Pat Toomey, Pa.

Rescue

Cook survives two days under sea in shipwreck air bubble

After two days trapped in freezing cold water and breathing from an air bubble in an upturned tugboat under the ocean, Harrison Okene was sure he was going to die. Then a torch light pierced the darkness.

Okene, 29, was working as a cook on the Jascon-4 tugboat when it capsized on May 26 because of heavy Atlantic ocean swells around 20 miles off the coast of Nigeria, while stabilizing an oil tanker filling up at a Chevron platform.

Somehow Okene survived, breathing inside a 4-foot-high bubble of air as it shrunk in the waters slowly rising from the ceiling of the tiny toilet and adjoining bedroom where he sought refuge until two South African divers eventually rescued him.

"I was there in the water in total darkness just thinking it's the end. I kept thinking the water was going to fill up the room, but it did not," Okene said, parts of his skin peeling away after days soaking in the saltwater. **REUTERS**

Recovered bodies

10

Of the 12 people on board, divers recovered 10 bodies while a remaining crew member has not been found.

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2 CULTURE

Twitter feed

We check in with some of Hollywood's biggest names to see what they've been up to — in their own words, in 140 characters or fewer.

Today, Lena Dunham's tips on weight loss, Patton Oswald doesn't recommend breakfast in Irvine hotels, Miley did not get wings inked on her bum and Pete Wentz believes in free love.

@lenadunham: Fact: I only weigh myself on rusty scales in foreign countries. Otherwise, I go by how my bracelets are fitting.

@pattonoswalt: Irvine is the "Grim Businessman Hotel Breakfast" Capitol of the World.

@MileyCyrus: I did NOT get a tattoo of wings on my ass hahaha.

@petewentz: It's our party we can love who we want...

1 Kanye West to NYT: 'I'm like Steve Jobs'

You guys remember Steve Jobs, right? That guy who dropped out of college and then went on to helm Apple (computers, heard of them?) and essentially change technology as we know it? Yeah, that guy. Well, according to the totally unhinged — and quintessentially Kanye — New York Times interview that is currently blowing up the Internet, Yeezy is sort of like that guy. Except, you know, better. You can all just thank Yeezus that dudes like Steve Jobs were around to pave the way for even radder and more important guys like Kanye West. Also in that interview: Kanye just DGAF about album sales or winning awards or what any of y'all think about him. Yeah, yeah, noted. But what was it that true OG Shakespeare once said? Something about the lady doth protest too much?

3 Marilyn Manson out-Marilyn Manson's himself

Remember when Marilyn Manson was synonymous with all that was deviant and designed to horrify the parents of 15-year-old boys with attitude problems? That was a long time ago. Manson (who, incidentally actually comes off as a smart, completely reasonable dude in interviews) has laid low for a while, letting a different breed of musician confound parents. ("What's a Justin Beaver?") But at a recent L.A. concert, he shocked even the unfazeable when, in a show of "support" for Paris Jackson, he simulated slitting his wrists onstage. And while we're all for envelope pushing, somehow making light of a young girl's suicide attempt is too much. C'mon, Marilyn, you're better than that. Go back to starting rumors that you eat puppies for breakfast, or something.

THE WORD

Alexandra Cavallo's take on the world of gossip.

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— Dorothy Robinson will return Tuesday, June 18.

4 2 Chainz sips the sizzurp

Just one day before he was arrested for drug charges, TMZ reports, 2 Chainz posted a video to Vine of him and his crew partying. A party that included, if the bottle of cough syrup featured prominently in the shots was any indication, some serious sippin' on some sizzurp. We didn't even know that sizzurp aka "purple drank" aka a mixture of cough syrup, Sprite, and candy was still de rigueur in the rap community. Either that or he and his friends were Robo-Tripping around like a pack of backwoods teenagers who ran out of beer. Or, you know, someone legitimately had a cold, but somehow we think not. Also shown in the Vine: 2 Chainz smoking one of those funny cigarettes. The real lesson here, kids, is not that drugs are bad. We're not your mom, or your friendly local DEA officer. The lesson here is that when sharing your drug-doings via social media, SnapChat is the way to go.

2 Miley and Bieber: It's not like that

In an on-air call to DC radio station HOT 99.5, Miley Cyrus declared that all those crazy rumors about she and Justin Bieber doing it are totally unfounded. Like, whatever. Cyrus told the station, she's totally engaged. Never mind that word on the teenybopper street (like Sesame Street, but with less parental guidance) is that fiance Liam Hemsworth dumped her cute butt. Also, everyone knows that engaged people in Hollywood — or, you know, anywhere — never have sex with people that aren't their beloved. What was it Yeezus said about adultery? Something like "it wasn't me."

5 A family affair

You know what's creepy? Scientology. You know what's creepier? Tongue kissing your son. You know who is allegedly guilty of being a part of both those scenarios? Will Smith. In a recent interview on a Thai TV show, Smith apparently answered a question about how close he and son Jaden are by making out with him. Or simulating it — either way, that's not okay. Sure, we know everything's reportedly looser in Thailand. We've seen — I mean, heard about — Thai hookers performing some pretty impressive acts with ping pong balls and their, er, lady parts, but still. Remember the old days, when Will Smith was just relaxing all cool, shooting some b-ball outside of school? Sigh.

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MARC MARON

The "WTF" comedian reminisces about his old stomping grounds.

SEARCHING FOR MAMET'S GLASSES

BRIAN KELLY

Marc Maron is best known for running his podcast, "WTF with Marc Maron," out of the garage in his Los Angeles home. But the veteran comic lived here during the early days of his career, after attending Boston University. Maron returns to his old stomping grounds to preview his book of essays, "Attempting Normal."

Do you have any spots you like to hit when in Boston?
It's a strange thing. Out of all the places I've lived, I never really went back there much. I don't even know why. I paid a lot of dues there as a comic, and I was in a lot of sticky situations, and there are just as many bad memories as there were good memories. I'm looking forward to being in Harvard Square. Like at the Brattle Theatre, when I was in college. S—, I saw Spalding Gray do "Swimming to Cambodia" there. I used to know the woman who ran the place, because she was dating this older dude that I hung out with. How long have you lived in the area?

Quoted

"There's remnants of what was there when I was there. There's a tone to the place and a feeling to the air, and that brings back a lot of memories." Maron

Since 2007.
Oh, there used to be this joint in Harvard Square called The Tasty. It was just a lunch counter, and all he made was burgers and stuff. He was open all night. I used to work at the Coffee Connection, back in the day, before I started doing comedy. It was the first really chichi coffee joint and I would steal coffee, and I would end up just jacked, and I couldn't sleep, so I would end up at The Tasty at 2 or 3 in the morning. Harvard Square's not really any kind of crazy place; it's a very well-managed bit of real estate. But this joint was just this light in the middle of the night. … But it's gone. That old cigar shop's probably still there.

It's still there.
I saw David Mamet in there … he had come in wearing these sunglasses, and I thought they were the best sunglasses I ever saw in my life. It took me about 20 years, but I found a pair that looks just like them.

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"Hermione, sick of studying, rummaged through her bag. There it was. Did she dare? No one was in the library, not even Madam Prince. Hermione threw caution to the wind for once in her life and pulled out her vibrator. Padma had given it to her as a prank joke on her birthday, but Hermione had put it to good use. She gasped just thinking about her last orgasm."

If this doesn't sound like the "Harry Potter" you remember reading, that's because it isn't.

That's a line from a piece of Potter-inspired erotic fan fiction titled "Dirty, Erotic, Smutty Sex in the Library." For the uninitiated, fan fiction is a term for a subset of stories based upon characters or settings from an existing work, written by fans. And erotic fan fiction — well, you get the idea.

Not limited to children's fantasy novels (though that makes the fan fiction all the creepier, which is often the point), erotic fan fiction can be written about a variety of genres including television, movies, comics and more. If you can imagine it, and you can smut it up, then you can write it.

The thing is, though, that while we imagine a fair amount of this particular literature is penned by pasty, 50-year-old virgins, typing sweatily and furiously in their parents basements at 3 a.m., fan fiction can also be mined for comedic gold. That's the idea behind comedian Bryan Murphy's Competitive Erotic Fan Fiction, a monthly comedy show (soon to be a podcast) he's hosted for the past two-odd years at the Nerdist Theatre in San Francisco. The premise: eight comics write — and read aloud — short pieces of erotic fan fiction. The audience determines who has written the most titillating — or absurd — story by a show of applause. We asked Murphy a few burning questions that popped up when we found out that his show was stopping in town next week.

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Comedian Guy Branum reads aloud at a recent event. / BRYAN MURPHY

How did you come up with this idea?
I used to do a Valentine's Day comedy show in Seattle, and a few weeks before I saw my friend Travis Vogt (a great comic/filmmaker) read a piece of "Cars" erotic fan fiction at a show. It was hilarious — and it bombed. It occurred to me that Valentine's Day would be a perfect time for a bunch of comics to write erotic fan fiction, so I made everyone performing on that show bring a piece and we had a competition. It was by far the most popular thing that night, and a month later I spun it off into its own show.

How does it work?
Five comics bring pieces they have written in advance, based upon any subject they choose. Five other comics get audience suggestions for a topic, and have to write backstage while the first five read their pieces.

Do you write erotic fan fiction yourself?
For this show, yes, but it wasn't something I was into before, because that would be pathetic.

Was the first show super awkward?
No, not at all. The — small — crowd who came out knew what they were in for, and it was great. There are times now when I get audience members who may not know what they're in for, because I bring the show to comedy clubs. Comedy club crowds sometimes just show up for "comedy," and don't know that what they are going to get is the cast of "Green Acres" getting sodomized by "Petticoat Junction."

What's the best story you've heard so far?
It's a three-way tie: Kyle Kinane doing "Rent: The Musical," Ian Karmel doing "Criss Angel: Mindfreak," and Ben Roy doing "Life Goes On."

What about the worst or most uncomfortable?
Same three answers. The worst/most uncomfortable fan fiction IS the best fan fiction!

What makes a really great piece of fan fiction?
1. Know your subject really well or not at all (either extreme is hilarious).
2. Get to the f—cking.
3. Make it tight. Very few people can keep it up for more than a few minutes.

If you could read a piece of erotic fan fiction about anything in the world, what would it be?
What do you mean could? I can! I may be the only person with such an option (and a regular audience who will listen). But it changes constantly. Lately, it's "Girls."

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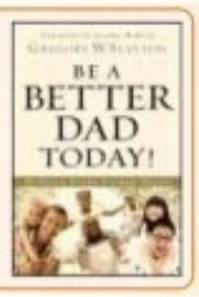

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10 Films to consider seeing in theaters this weekend

The great Michael Shannon bulges his eyes as the villainous General Zod in the latest Superman reboot "Man of Steel." / WARNER BROS. PICTURES

Must see

1 'Man of Steel' The last time Superman returned, the result "only" grossed $400 million. But such dismal box office totally won't happen again, even though this one also stars a nobody (Henry Cavill) and also pays slavish homage to the Christopher Reeve S-Man films (or the good ones). But hey, Michael Shannon as General Zod!

2 'This Is the End' Having moved on to better (or lesser) things, the Apatow clan reunites for this, only the fourth recent comedy about the apocalypse, and the second (after "Rapture-Palooza") with Craig Robinson. Michael Cera's cokehead routine is as lovely as you might have heard.

3 'An Oversimplification of Her Beauty' One of the year's most original and beautiful films, Terence Nance's debut feature mixes cine-essays with animation as he delves deeply into love, starting with neuroses inflamed by a one-night stand.

4 'Shadow Dancer' "Man on Wire" director James Marsh goes with fiction this time, dwelling on an IRA member (Andrea Riseborough) who turns snitch. Clive Owen and Gillian Anderson co-star.

5 'The East' "It" girl/auteur Brit Marling stars in a script she wrote about an FBI agent who infiltrates an eco-anarchist collective and learns they might not be so bad — or at least that one of them (Alexander Skarsgard) is hot. Ellen Page and Patricia Clarkson also star.

6 'Dirty Wars' Jeremy Scahill, investigative correspondent over at The Nation, takes his reporting from the page to the screen, with this documentary about America's covert wars that act without accountability and leave innocents dead.

7 'Pandora's Promise' Alarmist documentaries about the many ways we're going to destroy all life on the planet are a dime a dozen. This one tackles nuclear power and how it might have been a terrible idea to harness its questionable powers.

8 'The Purge' Ethan Hawke stars in this horror film in which a society — a very foolish one — thinks it can put a damper on crime by making it legal one night a year. Whatever, that's not remotely as scary as "Before Midnight."

9 'The Internship' Remember eight years ago when Owen Wilson and Vince Vaughn were in that movie everyone liked? Now they're doing it again, only it's a comedy about Google that makes fun of tech dorks. It's almost the same thing, yes?

10 'Before Midnight' In a season overloaded with sequels, the most respectable is the second sequel to "Before Sunrise." Did Celine and Jesse (Julie Delpy and Ethan Hawke) stay together after "Before Sunset"? Do they have kids? Have they grown weary of each other? (Spoilers: Yes, yes and maybe.)

MATT PRIGGE

TV picks

REALITY

'Intervention'

In the Season 13 premiere of the most depressing — but compelling — show on television, a mother struggles with heroin addiction. They should screen this show to kids in place of the D.A.R.E. program, for real. SEASON PREMIERE, 9 P.M., A&E

DOCUMENTARY

'Rihanna 777'

This doc covers the ill-fated (term used loosely) tour for which RiRi invited 150 journos and fans aboard her private plane.This experience was later described by said guests as the "utmost hopeless place." If traveling on Rihanna's private plane is your most hopeless place, we want your life. 9 P.M., E!

CRIME

'Dates From Hell'

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'You are nothing without me'

Interview. "Superbad" writers Evan Goldberg and Seth Rogen talk about the apocalypse with "This Is the End."

Not even the apocalypse can ruin the appetites of writers Evan Goldberg, left, and Seth Rogen. / GETTY IMAGES

Seth Rogen and Evan Goldberg have been friends since childhood and writing partners since high school, where they first penned "Superbad." Their new collaboration, "This Is the End," features an ensemble cast of some of their favorite past co-conspirators. Rogen, Jay Baruchel, Jonah Hill, Danny McBride and Craig Robinson (all playing themselves) hunker down together in James Franco's house during the end of the world.

This idea was spawned from a short you wrote in 2007 called "Jay & Seth vs. the Apocalypse." How did it turn into a full-length movie?

Seth: It took us a really long time to think of a way to expand it, honestly. We just couldn't think of where it would go, so it really took us four years of just kicking around the idea to really even get what type of full-length movie it could be.
Evan: We had the "people play themselves" idea separately. Until we combined them, it didn't seem like the apocalypse thing was a full idea.

How hard was it to round up all the people you wanted for this film?

Evan: The scheduling of getting them all together — you know, Danny's on "Eastbound," Craig's on "The Office," Franco does what he does, Jay's doing a million things in Canada — it was unbelievably hard to get the scheduling worked out.
Seth: We miraculously found a window [when] all the guys were free, which was basically between April and July of last year, and once we had that window, it wasn't that bad, actually. Never in our wildest dreams did we think we'd get the six people we initially wanted.

In the film, Michael Cera got pretty wild.
Seth: He was so crazy, it kind of raised the bar for everyone. There was a lot of peer pressure involved in making this movie. It was like, "Well, Michael did that, so you don't want to be the guy who says no to doing something."
Evan: It wasn't like when an actor finished their bit, they went back to their trailer. They stayed with all the other actors, because everyone was excited to be with everyone.

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Q&A

What would be the last thing you would say to each other?

Seth: You are nothing without me.
Evan: Hahaha.
Seth: It's true: The laugh is probably what would actually happen.
Evan: I hope my last moment is just "hahahaha."

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Ellen Page is 'Strictly freegan'

Interview. The 20-year-old actress talks about relating to the radical ideas in her new film "The East."

Ellen Page plays an activist in the eco-thriller "The East." / GETTY IMAGES

At 20, Ellen Page became a star playing Juno in the film of the same name. She was nominated for an Academy Award and went on to make movies like "Whip It" and "Inception." But first, she took some time off. "I studied permaculture, design and eco-village development at a place called Lost Valley in Oregon with a lot of people who had the same philosophy — strictly freegan," she says.

Freeganism, or the practice of salvaging discarded food, was just one of the things that fascinated Page during her month-long stay at the settlement. The experience taught her to live simply and to really think about her relationship with the planet. It also prepared her for "The East," a new eco-thriller co-starring Alexander Skarsgard and co-writer Brit Marling.

"On top of it being a beautifully written piece of work, there were so many ideas that I was excited about and thinking about," she says.

In the film she plays Izzy, a member of a shadowy group of activists called "The East." It's like a more hands-on version of Anonymous, but they live by an anarchist eco-code. While Page's time at the settlement didn't involve targeting corporate leaders, it did serve as a solid foundation for her character.

"We were able to talk about the experience I had and relate what that does to you as a person when you've been raised by the system that exists," she explains. "Then you go experience something that completely flips everything on its head. That is a wild ride to go on. Then to walk back out into society, you see things differently."

It's a way of life she thinks about daily.

"Every morning when I wake up I am unwillingly oppressing a lot of people and the environment to live in the privilege that I have — that we all have living in this area of the world," she says. "It's something a lot of people are dealing with now. And it is hard to know if running away to the woods and becoming a freegan is the best choice, or do we stay in the infrastructure we've inherited and do our best to create positive change? I don't necessarily know the answer. Maybe I'm just being a selfish jerk."

Quoted

"It is hard to know if running away to the woods and becoming a freegan is the best choice, or do we stay in the infrastructure we've inherited and do our best to create positive change?"

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Beauty. Old Hollywood waves get a modern twist.

SUMMER PARTY HAIR

Taylor Gurski demonstrates how you can get your hair off your neck and still look glam. / BESS ADLER

You love the Veronica Lake waves actresses such as Jessica Alba and Jessica Chastain sport on the red carpet, but you just can't get over a dreamy braid crown, either (especially when temps rise to the 90s). Jenny Balding, styling and grooming expert at Cutler/Redken Salons, says to combine the two. She shows us how to create a modern version of the popular retro trend by adding an oh-so-now braid to the mix. "It's rock 'n' roll with the braid," says Balding. "And it's a way of getting the hair off your neck without having to do an updo." Bring on the outdoor weddings.

Prep

Wash your hair the night before so it's clean but lived in a little. Before starting, apply a volumizing lotion to the roots for body. Balding uses Redken's Rootful 06. For a polished finish, she recommends adding a drop or two of argan oil from mid-length to the ends.

Instructions

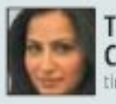
1 Create a deep side part. To find your part, use a fine-tooth comb or anything with a point, such as a pencil, and measure from the middle of your eyebrow going up. Pick whichever side works best for your hairline.

2 Blow out your hair with a big round brush to give it volume.

3 Using a one-inch barrel curling iron, curl your whole head, working from mid-length to the ends only. Hold the iron vertically and wrap small sections of hair around the barrel toward your face. Only when doing the front of the hair, or bangs, wrap your hair around the barrel away from your face. Balding uses Redken's Fashion Works 12 for texture and grip.

4 Once the hair has cooled, use a boar bristle brush to gently brush out curls.

5 Next, section off hair underneath the part. Working at an angle, French braid the section halfway down the hair. Tie the braid with a clear elastic, such as Snag-Free Hair Elastics from Sephora, and sweep it across your shoulder underneath the waves.



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Balding's tips

1 When curling your hair, start with the sides first, as those need to be the most defined.

2 Don't worry about the braid looking perfect. "A little messy is better. You don't want it to look too princess-y," she says.

3 Spray dry shampoo at the roots to get extra grip, especially if you have oily hair.

4 Avoid metal brushes. "They'll give you static," she says.

PAYING SHOULDN'T BE A POWER PLAY

Chip in for a drink, or the tip, if you are not paying for the evening. / LIQUIDLIBRARY

I'll give you this for that. Sites like www.sugardaddie.com and www.seekingarrangement.com make transfers explicit and, therefore, more honest. Yet, you may not necessarily want to run your love life like that. For better or worse, allowing someone to shovel out cash on your behalf supports an inherent power dynamic in the relationship. Because chances are pretty slim that individuals in a couple earn equal incomes, it can be hard to keep things 50/50. You want to know about managing your money while dating and whether or not you should pay for dinner, split the rent or have a joint bank account. Grab a seat (if you don't already have one) and listen up.

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Mortgage or groceries?

Housing

DO pay your own rent or mortgage if you live apart. If your lover covers it, build up savings. You'll need the emergency cash to take over payments or, possibly, move to a new place within your budget if you break up.

DO ensure both names are on the lease if you live together.

DON'T pay a dime toward a mortgage when cohabiting unless your name is on the deed. Otherwise, you're building equity in an investment that you don't own. Instead, pay for groceries, electricity, gas, cable or other bills to even out the disparity.

Keep them separate

Bank accounts

DON'T open a joint bank account with someone you've known less than a year. Explore options to keep track of and transfer money with apps like Splitwise, Venmo, PayPal and Bump Money.

DO keep personal bank accounts separate and, if desired, open a third, joint bank account to which you both contribute to cover shared bills.

You hung out with friends, roommates and others just as much as — if not more! — than before you met your current lover. You've always had tricks to splitting bills with others. So, until and unless you've been with your boyfriend or girlfriend a significant chunk of time, take it easy on giving them a full run on your personal finances.

Picking up checks

Dinners and dates

DO remember the most important relationship is with yourself. You decide when and what to put out. You don't owe anyone sexual favors just because they purchased something.

DON'T assume your partner is initiating a power play if they pick up the tab.

DO offer to pay for the first date if you know you earn more money.

DO offer to chip in for the tip, a drink, snacks or other bits if you aren't paying for the majority of the evening.

DON'T be afraid to go along with traditional gender roles — or break them! Do what feels comfortable, have open conversations with your partner and prepare to be challenged to consider something new.

Love don't cost a thing. Creative summer dates won't cost too much cash

A new dating survey might bring good news for singles who don't have a ton of cash.

According to a survey this week from Zoosk.com, an online dating service, the majority of single women say they enjoy free dates.

The survey reports that 72 percent of single ladies had a successful date focused around a free activity.

This may be welcome news for city dwellers, where many activities, from music to yoga, are free in the summer.

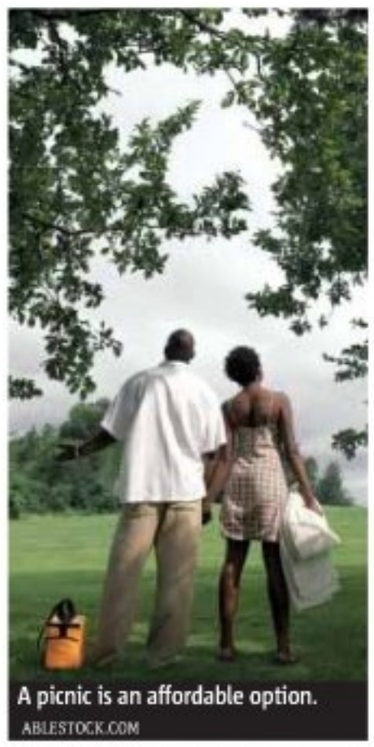
But the cheaper dating only goes so far — 61 percent of both men and women agree that you should not use a coupon while out on a date.

ALISON BOWEN

Five cheap-date options

Mademan.com managing editor Steve Mazzucchi provides these suggestions:

1. Park or beach. Bring wine, cheese and a blanket.
2. Hiking, biking or another adventure, with the bonus of exercise.
3. Free outdoor entertainment events.
4. Small-time sports can be cheaper, like a minor-league matchup.
5. Home-cooked food, like pasta.



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ELEVATE YOUR OUTDOOR DRINKING AT ROOFTOP @ REVERE

At any given bar, there's a tipping point at which the potential upside of the space begins to trend downward once too many customers have arrived. The best recent example of that delicate balance at work is the Rooftop at the Revere Hotel. While previous attempts to simulate the glitz of Las Vegas here in decidedly un-glitzy Boston ended up feeling forced, and kind of silly, the layout of the poolside-style bar and lounge on the rooftop of the Revere is genuinely beautiful.

Luxuriant cabanas line the edges of the space, with lounge chairs and couches strewn throughout the central area, amid huge potted plants and tiki-style statues. The views of the South End and Back Bay alone make it worth a visit. This would be an idyllic venue for a day spent relaxing in the sun with a cocktail or a romantic evening ... with a cocktail. The problem is, it's likely to become a very popular destination — particularly on weekend nights — and, as it stands, the bar isn't ready to handle that sort of volume.

Rooftop @ Revere is at 200 Stuart St. Visit www.reverehotel.com/#rooftop
PAUL MAROTTA/GETTY

On a recent visit it was somehow simultaneously the most over- and under-staffed bar I've drank at. Groups of bikini top-clad waitresses wandered around, adjusting beach towels, while we waited for service that wasn't going to arrive at our pair of lounge chairs. Apparently, one has to go to the small, seven-seat bar in the corner to order drinks, staffed by only two bartenders on a Friday night. Both were undeniably working their butts off to get the drinks out, but the crowd was too much to handle — and it wasn't even that busy. "There is so much staff, but it's mostly decorative," my friend (an old industry vet) said. "I'm not upset about my experience, I'm just angry at the efficiency."

The cabanas, however, which can be reserved with a $300 food and beverage minimum (Monday-Friday, 4-10:30 p.m.), are fully serviced. Access to the bar itself, and the pool, is $30 per day and free after 4 p.m.

Despite the hiccups in operations, this place is definitely worth a visit, and I'm looking forward to going back. It's a decidedly unique space in the city and, if you time it just right (say, on a slow afternoon or early evening) and get yourself situated correctly, you'll feel as if you've left the city altogether. To visit Vegas, perhaps.

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Welcome to your weekend

Today we officially launch our new MyMetro — designed to put your finger on the pulse of what's awesome in Boston. In this issue: where to get BBQ with Dad, chatting with Ice Cube, Jonathan Richman is in town and more!

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Neko Case / GETTY IMAGES

Ice Cube: Cooler than ever

Hip-hop legends.
Ice Cube talks his varied career and keeping it real.

Ice Cube has parlayed a hardcore rap career into an entertainment empire that spans movies, television and product endorsements. But the former N.W.A. member and solo artist known for groundbreaking albums such as "AmeriKKKa's Most Wanted" and "Death Certificate" has no plans to switch up his politically charged style. While mainstream rap drowns in escapist tales of cars, clubs and fancy cribs, he says fans can expect "vintage Ice Cube" on his forthcoming album, "Everythang's Corrupt."

"Everything that you've ever gotten from me, I deliver on this record," he says. "My style is straight street knowledge. I don't really cater to what's going on in hip-hop or what's going on in the industry, so to speak. I just dial in on Ice Cube fans and try to keep them satisfied, and everybody else gotta get in where they fit in. I don't want to have to worry about no program director here or no A&R there. That makes it a drag, and being independent, I can just go in the studio and do what I feel."

While he wraps up his 10th album, the actor, writer, producer and director is in talks with distributor New Line Cinema to close out the "Friday" franchise with final installment "Last Friday."

"We're trying to get it done," he says. "New Line has really been neutered by Time Warner, so they can't do as many movies as they usually do per year. So it's just a fight to get 'Last Friday' on their schedule. They only got three or four movies to do a year, and urban comedy is probably low on the totem pole."

Cube — born O'Shea Jackson — is also working on a feature film about Compton collective N.W.A. that will reunite him with "Friday" director F. Gary Gray. He says the movie could hit theaters by mid-2014, and the cast may include his son O'Shea Jr., a budding rapper who goes by the moniker OMG (Oh My Goodness).

"I want my son OMG to play me. He looks like me and he can act, so he can do it," Cube says. "I just had to meet with [Gray] and Dr. Dre to work on the script and keep getting it tighter and tighter, so we're in the process of casting the movie now, so it's full steam ahead. This N.W.A. movie, it's still my dream. That's what I've been dying to make."

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Ice Cube chills in the spotlight. / CHRIS MCKAY/WIREIMAGE

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Rap royalty

Ice Cube says Chuck D is like a brother to him. / GETTY IMAGES

Chuck D still on point, Cube says

Ice Cube isn't shy about revealing that his favorite rapper is a tourmate, Public Enemy's Chuck D. "It's like being on tour with your big brother," Cube says. "He's just one of those dudes who — pound for pound, lyric for lyric — has done the most out of any emcee, because he ain't just rapping no bulls—. ... It's something real. And even when rapping about bulls— is popular, I mean he still stick to what he do. That's great. For artists like myself, and him being one of my peers and me really looking up to Chuck, it's good that he sticks to the script."

Also onstage

Son Volt

Tonight, 9
The Paradise
967 Comm. Ave., Boston
$23, 800-745-3000
www.ticketmaster.com

Wilco's Jeff Tweedy and Son Volt's Jay Farrar began in the pioneering alt-country band Uncle Tupelo. Wilco have increasingly moved into the "alt" side of things, but Son Volt's latest, "Honky Tonk," is all slide guitar, fiddle and earnest, no-nonsense balladry.

Son Volt: May the wind take their troubles away. / EMILY NATHAN

Also on stage

Jonathan Richman

Tonight, 7
Somerville Theatre
55 Davis Sq., Somerville
$19, 617-625-4088
www.vendini.com

Boston has few paradigm-changing rock heroes to its credit, but Jonathan Richman is one. His boyish, introverted charisma and detached-yet-earnest emotionality made him the prototype of the indie rock star, inspiring, either directly or indirectly, throngs of awkward geeks to start bands and invent New Wave. He remains a charming performer today, peppering his set with anecdotes and offbeat wisdom. Oh, and there's also a campaign to make his song "Roadrunner" that he recorded with the Modern Lovers the official state rock song of Massachusetts! Look it up on Facebook!

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Hyper-Local Craft Brewfest

Friday through Sunday
Center for Arts at the Armory
191 Highland Ave., Somerville
$35, 617-395-7680
www.hyperlocalbrew.eventbrite.com
They call it "hyper-local" because not only are these beers brewed locally, but they also contain locally made or grown ingredients like chocolate, hops, apples, cranberries, grapes and even oysters. Locally made food will also be available, lest the unlimited free beer samples go to your head. This year's fest also includes homebrews for the first time.

ART

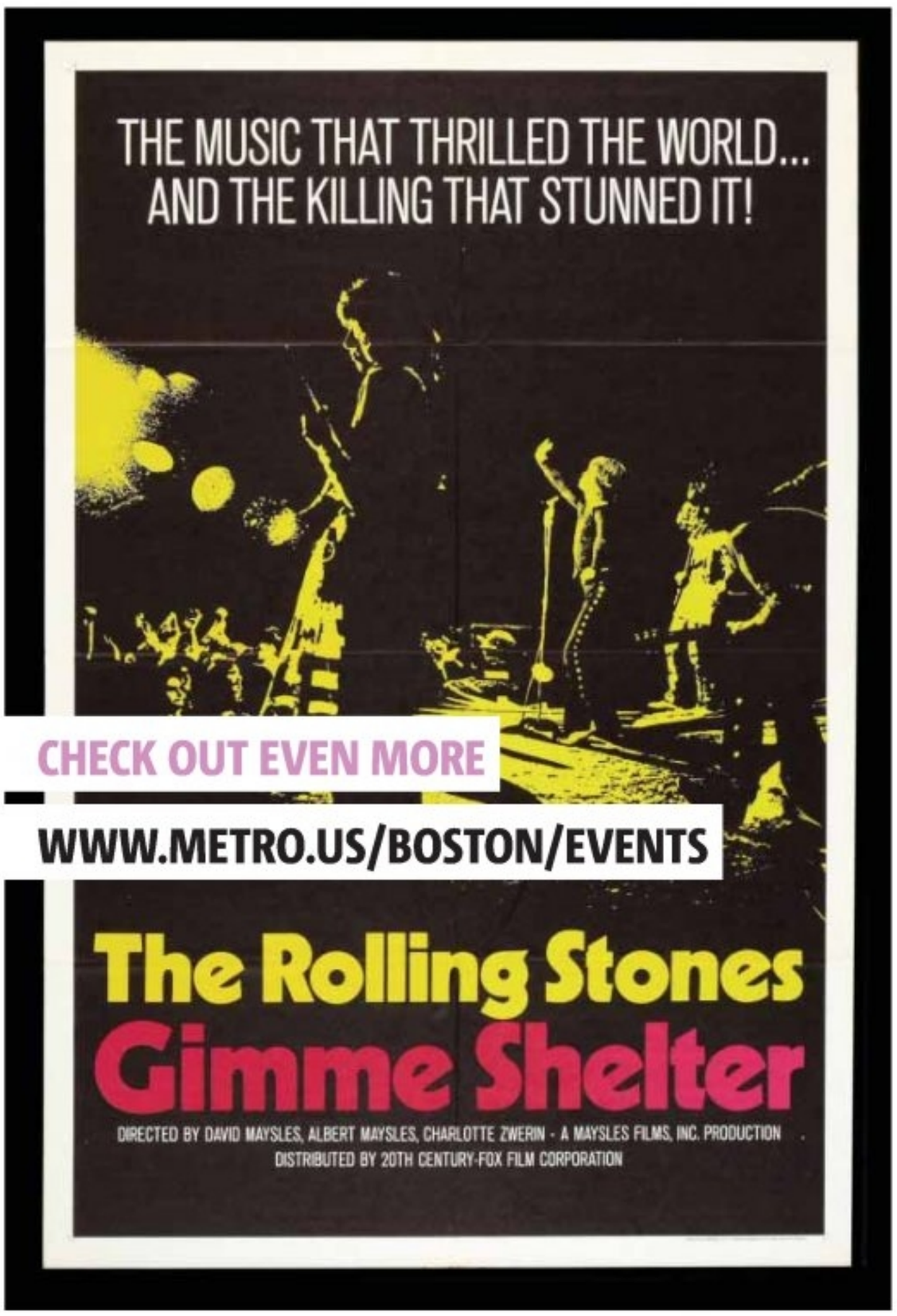
Lenore Tenenblatt: Painterly Prints

Through June 30
Made in Fort Point
30 Channel Center St., Boston
Free, 617-423-4299
www.fortpointarts.org
Despite their being exhibited at Made in Fort Point, many of these prints were actually created at the artist's summer home on Cape Cod. They're called "painterly" because they start as paintings before being made into reprintable images. These "Dark Flowers," as she calls them, have a savage, almost grotesque beauty that reflects a different side of the flower than artists typically portray.

MUSIC

Boston Choral Ensemble: Déplorations

Saturday, 12 p.m.
Cathedral of the Holy Cross
1400 Washington St., Boston
$15, info@bostonchoral.org
www.bostonchoral.org
For those who missed the Boston Choral Ensemble's spring performance of this program of death laments, or just want to see it again, here's your chance. The centerpiece is Thomas Tallis' epic 40-part motet "Spem in alium," which is experiencing a resurgence in the classic world as of late thanks to an unlikely reference in "Fifty Shades of Grey."



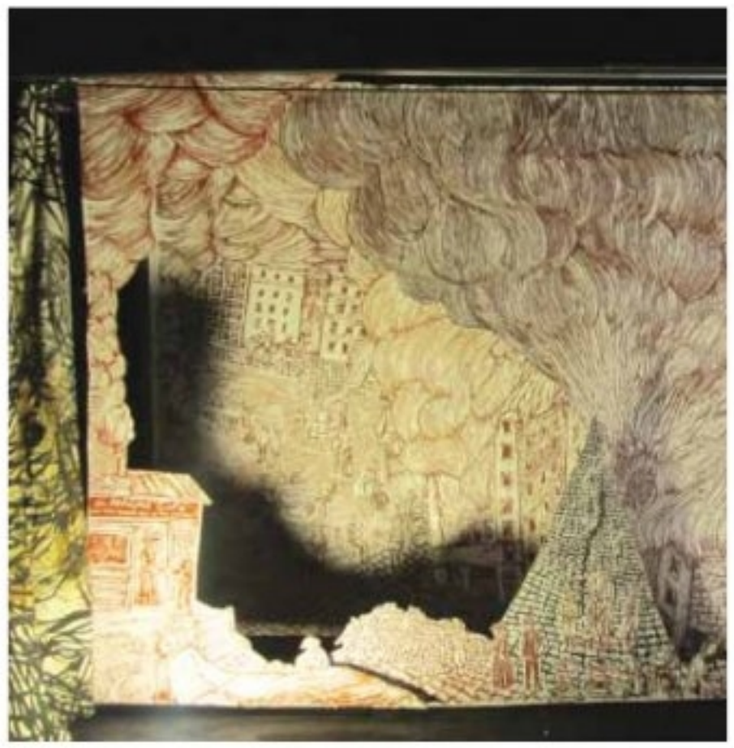
MOVIES

Gimme Shelter

Monday, 7 p.m.
Coolidge Corner Theatre, 290 Harvard St., Brookline, $10, 617-734-2500, www.coolidge.org
When historians want to sum up the dark side of the hippie era, they often mention the disastrous concert at Altamont Speedway. This documentary about the event, which never intended to be so tragic, shows how what was meant to be the West Coast's answer to Woodstock turned into a nightmare totally absent of peace and/or love.

Summerland Tour 2013

Saturday, 8 p.m.
House of Blues
15 Lansdowne St., Boston
$35-$101, 800-745-3000
www.livenation.com
This tour brings together four bands from the '90s — Live, Filter, Everclear and Sponge. All fell on that era's especially porous borderline between alternative and mainstream, landing a handful of indelible pop hits that you may know better than their names — Everclear's "Wonderful," Filter's "Take a Picture," Live's "Lightning Crashes" — feeling nostalgic yet? That's the whole idea.



THEATER

'One Touch of Nature Makes the Whole World Kin'

Friday, 7 p.m.
Democracy Center, 45 Mt. Auburn St., Cambridge, Free, 203-215-9614
www.centerwithoutwalls.org
This radical puppet show by Erik Ruin and Maryann Colella explores the grass-roots aid movements that spring up in the wake of natural and not-so-natural disasters. Also included is a piece of "suitcase theatre" titled "Lava Fossil," which promises the following: "The secret life of eel grass, an ash-encrusted visitor from Pompeii and how to measure grief with a ruler."

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THEATER

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Friday through June 22
Factory Theatre
791 Tremont St., Boston
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blackcomedyboston.brownpapertickets.com
Now that the weather's getting so nice, how about evening things out with a little black comedy? In this play, a sculptor attempts to impress a potential buyer, as well as his future father-in-law, by stealing some antique furniture from his neighbor's flat. Perhaps needless to say, things do not go as planned — in fact, they go horrifically not-as-planned.

SHOPPING

Cultural Survival Bazaar

Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Copley Square
Free, 617-441-5400
www.bazaar.culturalsurvival.org
Cultural Survival is a charitable organization that helps indigenous people of the world sustain their traditional cultures. One of the many ways they accomplish this is to hold fairs such as this, where people can sell their handmade arts, crafts and food directly to consumers, as well as spread awareness of the issues facing them. The fair also includes performances.

MATTHEW DINARO

Give Dad what he really wants: BBQ and beer

Nosh On. Rounding up father-friendly eats.

This Father's Day, instead of buying Dad yet another tie that will go unworn or a book about golf that will go unread, gift him with something he'll actually love (and make use of). If we know one thing — about our dads at least — it's that they like to eat… heartily. With that in mind, we put together these three culinary events that have meat 'n' beer loving Father's Day gift written all over them. Don't wait to buy tickets, they may sell out.

CHEFS IN SHORTS

Aragosta's Graham Lockwood, Church's John Rush and Tremont 647's Andy Husbands are just three of the 100 or so chefs manning the grills at the 16th annual Chefs in Shorts. Each creates their favorite barbecue dishes, and the ticket price includes desserts, beer and wine. The event benefits Future Chefs, a local nonprofit focused on the culinary arts.
www.seaportboston.com

BIG BOY BEERS AND SAUSAGE DINNER

Next Thursday, Bambara chef Jay Silva adds a special four-course Big Boy Beer and Sausage Dinner to the regular menu. Silva makes wickedly juicy sausages using Berkshires naturally raised pork and, for this menu, he'll make a wild salmon and smoked shrimp sausage and pair it with a fennel slaw and Avery Brewing's refreshing Belgian white, White Rascal.

Chow down on some barbecue with dear old Dad at the Biltmore. / ERIN BALDASSARI

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BLUE COLLAR BBQ

In villagey Newton Upper Falls, the Biltmore Bar and Grille hosts a Blue Collar BBQ dinner that's an Americana homage in five courses. Blue-collar beers like Schlitz and Pabst Blue Ribbon will be paired with eclectic and homey dishes such as fish kebabs with eel pesto and baby back ribs with spoonbread (cornmeal pudding).

Chef Johnny Burke (Belly, Butcher's Shop) joined the Biltmore — a cute former 1920s speakeasy decorated with nostalgic ephemera — seven months ago and continues its menu blueprint of Southern influenced down-home cooking, but with sophisticated zest. Thick asparagus spears with a crumb-crisped soft poached egg have a lemony citronette and dabs of golden pureed sultanas; fried oysters sit on a piquant red cabbage marmalade. One new dish, tender pan-fried pig's liver with biscuits, is finished with a cream-based herb sauce rather than gravy — a little thyme gives that robust liver an aromatic edge. Guys, there's so much more to a pig than bacon. Give it a try.
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TERRY O'REILLY'S

What makes an Irish pub great? In a city armed to the teeth with "classic" Irish pubs, where Guinness flows freely and, more often than not, the Dropkick Murphys are blaring from the speakers, it's easy to forget what true authenticity looks like. If you're looking for a cartoonish ode to Celtic tradition, stick with a downtown tourist trap. If, however, you're after a pub with a fiercely loyal neighborhood feel, where they know your name and there are no shamrocks in your beer, then Terry O'Reilly's is your "local."

The menu is laid back, but elevates the usual lukewarm fish and chips to something you can look forward to pairing with a pint. Sautéed mussels are served alongside classic chicken wings, and for those seeking something traditional and straight-up Irish, there's a side colcannon mashed (mashed potatoes with cabbage) to ensure that you feel as if you've stepped into a local joint for a pint and some craic in old Dublin.

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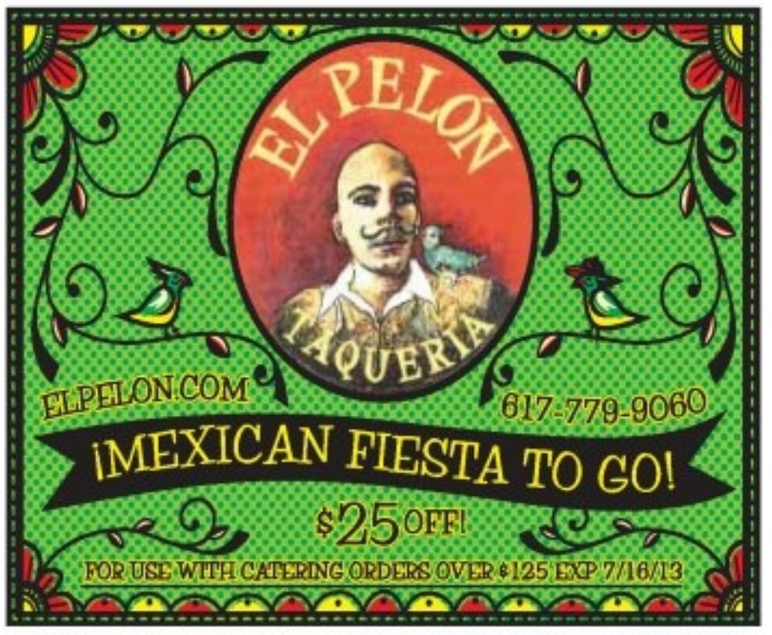

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Horoscope

♊ Gemini | May 22-June 20.
You should be able to call the shots with excellent results. Just be sure to pick the right people for your team.

♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22.
Be your own person, striving to do your own thing. If you can work independently of others, you'll be able to make significant progress.

♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22.
Try to spend some time with very special friends. Certain events are occurring that will cement such bonds even further.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22.
If you're motivated by unselfish reasons, you can make some major achievements. When doing things for others, you'll find yourself advancing your own causes as well.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22.
What you say is likely to carry far more weight than usual, especially for a friend who is in dire need of encouragement. Devote as much time as possible to being this person's booster.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21.
You have two especially strong assets that can be utilized for profitable ends. The first one is your commercial instinct for what the public needs; the second is your knowledge of the market.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21.
Don't attempt to do everything single-handed today when you have plenty of others waiting to help. Besides, success is more likely when the effort to attain is collective.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan 20.
Having plenty of time to play will not necessarily satisfy your restless nature. To assuage this uneasiness, you need to feel that you've accomplished something worthy.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb 18.
All work and no play could quickly put you in a rut. Keep your nose to the grindstone early on, so that you'll have some time to do something relaxing later.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20.
This is an excellent day to take care of deadlines. Fortunately, you're a strong finisher, and you should be able to clean up some critical matters.

♈ Aries | March 21-April 20.
If you're feeling restless, why not get in touch with some old friends whom you haven't seen or talked to in quite a while? It'll be worth it.

♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21.
Stay on top of arrangements that could add a sizeable amount to your resources. Plans that you are in the midst of developing could become quite meaningful. BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Letters

Love's true meaning has nothing to do with sex

Re: 'What's wrong with love?' (Metro, June 11) To the person who can't see "Why the negative reaction to lovemaking?": There's nothing wrong with love. You should love your children, love your pets, love your families — the word "love" has been taken out of its true context.

The Bible tells us to flee fornication, and our original creator has commanded us to "love one another as I have loved you" — the word "love" shouldn't mean to fornicate.
RUTH MARTINEZ, VIA EMAIL

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Ben Franklin knew a thing or two about terror

Re: 'Easy for Franklin to say' (Metro, June 12) Ben Franklin knew a thing or two about unsafe times. Violence against civilians was common during the Revolution, both by loyalists against patriots and by patriots against loyalists. When he expressed his opinion on the relative merits of safety and liberty, he had no way of knowing how the struggle would end. It was very likely that for him and the other rebel leaders, that end would be at the end of a rope. Franklin couldn't have imagined the level of risk we face today — because no one then had ever been this safe.
DAN WYLIE-SEARS, VIA EMAIL

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20 Conversation starters
22 Mist-enclosed
24 "Vive le —!"
26 Abounded
27 Most favorable
31 "Kidnapped" monogram
32 Bristles
33 Like a hunk
36 Opp. of pos.
39 Marseilles Ms.
40 "Tumbling Tumbleweeds" singer
41 Skiing mecca
42 RSVP word
43 Like some accidents
44 Astrologer's scales
45 On, as a lamp
46 Passed by
48 Stage whispers
51 Winter mo.
52 Adventurer
54 Garage squirter
59 Inoculants
60 Borodin prince
62 In good time
63 Obi-Wan portrayer
64 Cut some slack
65 Wineglass parts
66 Treats shabbily
67 Marble block
68 The ones here

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3 Fencing match
4 "— have to do!"
5 Improves drastically
6 Chicken piece
7 Viking name
8 Dispense
9 Not lavishly
10 Stable employees
11 Variety show
12 Means to — —
13 Financial asset
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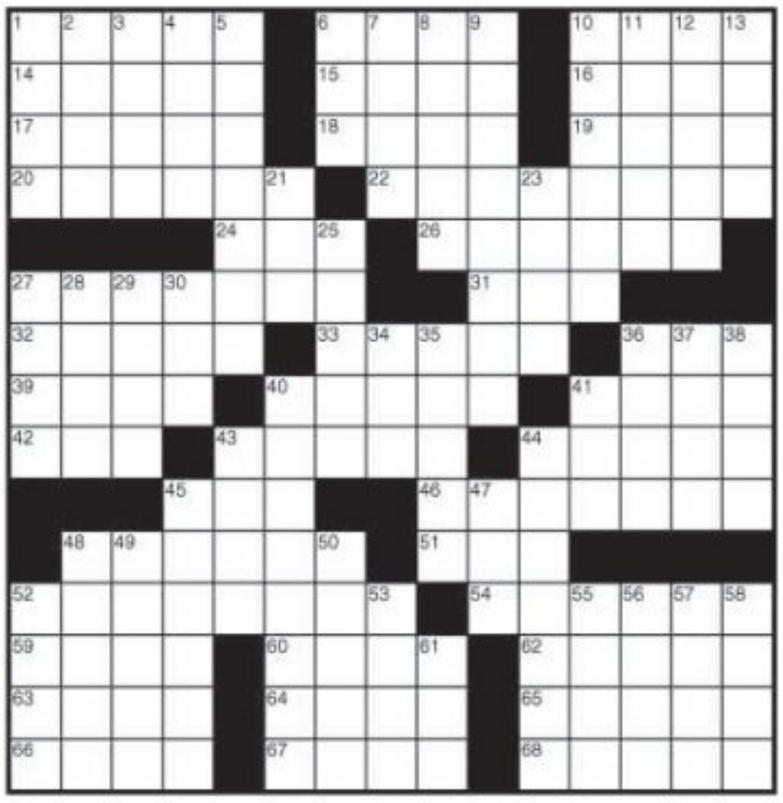

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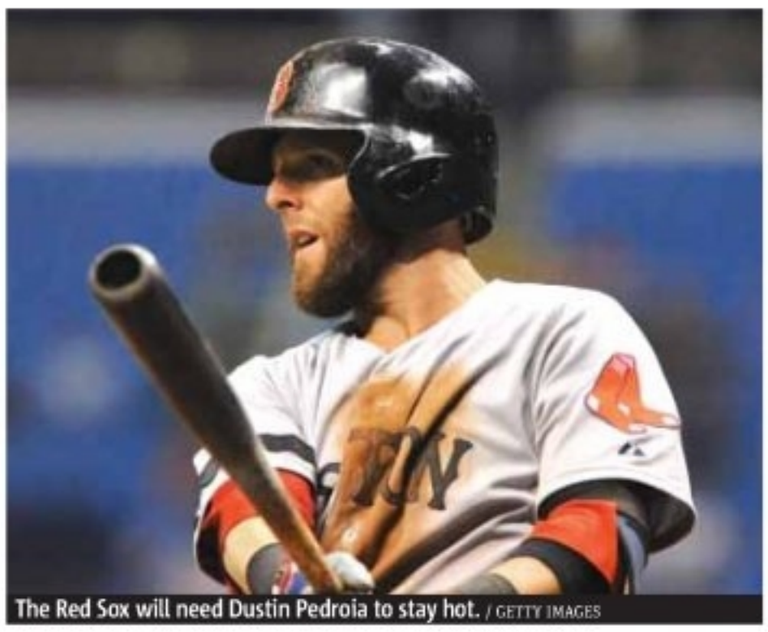
Sox need stars to shine bright during stretch

MLB. Boston will need the heart of its order to carry it through a rough stretch heading into the dog days of summer baseball.


The Red Sox will need Dustin Pedroia to stay hot. / GETTY IMAGES

Good teams get good play from their stars, great teams get great play from their stars.

Just over two months into the season and leading the American League East, the Red Sox seem to be coasting right along. But, as the All-Star break approaches in a little over a month this is when things start to ramp up and teams separate themselves from their competition. It's during this time that superstars on contending teams take their play to another level and for the Red Sox it needs to be the guys in the heart of their lineup — Dustin Pedroia, David Ortiz and Mike Napoli. With Jacoby Ellsbury, Jonny Gomes, Daniel Nava and Shane Victorino manning the top of the order they are sure to give the No. 3, 4 and 5 hitters plenty of opportunities to drive them in.

"We continually create many opportunities to score. Repeatedly we have multiple men on base and we are doing a great job of that and yet sometimes that two-out base hit or RBI hit is a little elusive, but we are doing a great job of putting ourselves in that position," said manager John Farrell over the weekend.

At the start of this week, Pedroia was hitting .333 with Ortiz at .339 and with Napoli well behind at .263 in that situation on the season. Not bad.

Things haven't gone as well of late for all three, however. In the 20 games prior to this week's series against Tampa Bay, the trio was hitting a combined .260 with runners in scoring position. Pedroia was 9-for-28 (.321), Ortiz was 7-for-27 (.259) and Napoli was 4-for-20 (.200). While this isn't terrible, these are the three best hitters on the team and they need to be better in this situation if the Sox want to continue to sit atop the division standings.

The Red Sox power hitters can hit the way they have and Boston will likely become average as a team. Or their power hitters can take control and hit when it matters most. We'll find out in the coming weeks what kind of stars the Red Sox currently have — good or great.

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Series underway in Chicago

The 2013 Stanley Cup Finals between the Blackhawks and Bruins began last night and both Chicago and Boston are already fully invested in the series as this sign at Miller's Pub on South Wabash Street in Chicago points out. For full Bruins coverage of Game 1, please visit www.metro.us/boston. / GETTY IMAGES

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Stanley Cup Finals

Mouths match up

Chicago's Andrew Shaw and Boston's Brad Marchand are both the undisputed mouthpieces of their respective teams. Said Shaw, "We're both agitators. We both play physical and we're always chirping." When told of Shaw's comments, Marchand replied with a smirk, "What a nice guy he is."

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Concussions: Crisis in world of athletics

Head injuries. Sports leagues are dealing with head injuries more strictly than ever.

John Gallucci stood in front of the small amphitheater and stared hard at the small group that had come to hear him speak.

The medical coordinator for Major League Soccer and founder of the New Jersey-based JAG Physical Therapy, which counts the league's Red Bulls and the NHL's Devils amongst its partners, wanted his words to resonate.

"We only have one brain," Gallucci said during a symposium this weekend at the Yogi Berra Museum to discuss treatment of young athletes who suffer concussions with physical therapists and trainers.

Concussions have become as prevalent a topic in sports as wins and losses. Caused by head, face, neck or body contact and based, in part, on the velocity at the point of contact, there is no timetable for the cessation of symptoms. The accepted medical practice for someone who has suffered a concussion is physical and cognitive rest followed by ImPACT testing.

Former Rangers and Wild enforcer Derek Boogaard suffered countless head injuries during his career. He died in May 2011 at 28. / GETTY IMAGES

A short list of prominent New York athletes who have suffered concussions in recent years include Mets Ryan Church and Jason Bay, Jets quarterback Greg McElroy and Rangers defensemen Marc Staal and Michael Sauer. Jets receivers Al Toon and Wayne Chrebet and former Ranger Eric Lindros were forced to retire prematurely due to post-concussion symptoms.

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"The NFL is spending millions of dollars to ensure the safety of their players. 'He got his bell rung.' Those days are over."

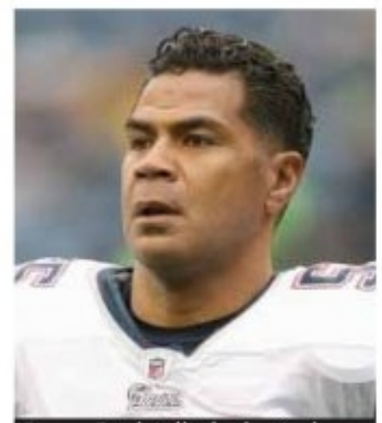
David Diehl, New York Giants lineman
On head injuries in the NFL

Deaths. Concussion symptoms continuing issue after careers end

Tragically, there have been at least six deaths of major professional athletes in the past three years where post-concussion symptoms either played a role or was a direct cause of death.

Derek Boogaard, Bob Probert, Dave Duerson and Junior Seau were diagnosed with chronic traumatic encephalopathy following post-mortem examinations. The families of Rick Rypien and Wade Belak have publicly stated the two hockey players struggled with depression.

Boogaard, Probert, Rypien and Belak were enforcers in the NHL. Duerson and Seau were Pro Bowlers at safety and linebacker, respectively. All were renowned for toughness. DENIS GORMAN



Former Patriots linebacker Junior Seau died in 2012. / GETTY IMAGES

Oversight. NFL attacks issue with spotters for in-game head injuries

The NFL has put independent medical personnel in press boxes. Those "spotters" can call down to the sidelines and have a player removed from the game if they believe the athlete suffered a concussion.

"The NFL spotters and trainers have to step up and take away that warrior mentality away from an athlete," Giants lineman David Diehl said. "Any athlete is going to say, 'Oh, I'm fine. I'm going to return to the game.'" DENIS GORMAN

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